SUMMER RESORTS

TWO CENT WAR TAX PROPOSED ON CHECKS

Senate Strikes Out Levy on Clubs-Tea, Coffee and Sugar Imports Stand.

Washington, June 7.—Stamp taxes of 2 cents on bank checks and drafts of more than \$5, to raise from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, were written into the war lax bill to-day by the Senate Finance

committee.

All other documentary stamp taxes of the House bill, estimated to raise \$33,-090,000, were adopted except those on surety and indemnity bonds, which were exempted. The committee decided, however, to reduce the House tax of 8 cents a pack on playing cards to 3 cents for decks costing under 15 cents. Consumption taxes on sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa were fixed finally as previously announced after long reconsideration, except that the rate on raw cocoa was reduced to 3 cents a pound and that on prepared cocoa and products increased to 5 cents. The sugar tax of one-half cents on tea will stand. Reconsideration of the proposed repeal of the law giving sugar refiners "drawback" allowances on exports was discussed to-day, but a decision postponed. The committee also struck out all house taxes on dues of social, athletic and sporting clubs, from which \$10,000,000 in revenue from which \$10,000,000 in revenue

were expected.

Many other problems previously deedded also were reconsidered and debated at length, including the tax on
newspapers, magazines and other publications. Final settlement of the publishers tax and possibly other important
questions is looked for to-morrow. Both
the income and excess profits taxs reincome and excess profits taxes re

Senator Simmons to-night said he ad-hered to his former estimate that the committee probably will complete the vised bill with an aggregate tax levy - around \$1,500,000,000 on Saturday nd present it to the Senate about the fiddle of next week.

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I want to say to you. "Red Pennant." that a wild tomcat of three pounds or so is only a baby and amounts to nothing for game or any ether purpose (read your article in the Rod and Gun column of June 2) Now I have caught and killed tomcats weighing some twenty pounds to 500 pounds, the latter in Artica. True, they had stripes or spors upon them, but so have the smaller tomcats, and no matter what some were tomcats, and no matter what some were tomcats, and cheetahs, occlost ligers or Hons.

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Nor would you call the best authorities in the country wissacres, and by such authorities I mean any of the fach commissions scientists or any of the practical or experienced fishermen, who know the avoid as you know the alphabet. It has well as you know the alphabet. It has well as you know the alphabet. It has been a matter of record, not long ago quoted in the Press, that the true pickerel has never been authorities in the rountry wissacres, and by such and he pickerel.

To err is human, and no one is infallible but it is not a conservative thing. "Red Pennant," to try to give advice or make statements regarding things of which we lack full knowledge, and it is better to investigate carefully first. This subject has been intrashed out so much during the lack year that I am sure you will pardon this criticism, and if you have any d ELMAR IMA

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